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The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 24, No. 11

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952

Single Copy 7c

Place your next order of
JOB PRINTING
with THE JOURNAL
We are agents for
COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
and
O. K. RUBBER STAMPS

Local Color Movies Highlight Fire Prevention Week In Coleman

Special color films of local interest and entertaining shows for the kids will highlight the observance of fire prevention week in Coleman.

Evan Gushul, local photographer, filmed the Labor Day Fire demonstrations and contests at Coleman, and these colored movies will be shown to the public at the Roxy theatre on Oct. 8th and 11th during the first show. Running about ten minutes in duration, the film will show your brigade in action and your neighbors as they watched.

As a special treat for children, The Coleman Volunteer Fire Department are sponsoring a free show after school on Oct. 10. This is not a fire show, but a regular picture as is shown by the U.M.W.A. free shows.

Coleman is proud of its fire brigade and are confident of their abilities, and are urged to do all in their power to assist the brigade in the prevention of fires. Inspections of buildings for fire hazards will be conducted during the week.



October 5 to 11

Priests From Five Dioceses Honor Dean L. Sullivan



Priests from five Dioceses of Western Canada gathered in Coleman on Thursday, Sept. 18th to assist at the Solemn High Mass offered by Very Rev. L. Sullivan, V.F., P.P., in Holy Ghost church. Clergy came from the Archdiocese of Edmonton, the Dioceses of Calgary, Nelson, St. Paul and Kamloops.

Dean Sullivan was assisted at the Mass by his two brothers, Rev. Peter as Deacon and Rev. Joseph as Subdeacon. Father Peter is Pastor of Clyde, in the Diocese of St. Paul and Father Joseph is Pastor of Entwistle in the Archdiocese of Edmonton. Master of ceremonies was Rev. Fred Monaghan of Kimberley in the Diocese of Nelson and Thurifer was Rev. R. O'Neill, Pastor of Viking in the Archdiocese of Edmonton.

The sermon for the Jubilee Mass was preached by Fr. Joseph Sullivan, and while he heartily congratulated the Jubilarian on the fine work of the past twenty five years, he also made an impassioned plea to parents to encourage vocations to the Priesthood and religious life in their children, and thus fill up the great void in the ranks of the clergy and the sisterhood. Every Diocese and every religious order is hampered in its work by lack of young people who are generous enough to enter Seminaries and Monasteries and Convents to prepare themselves for a life dedicated to the salvation of souls.

Clergy attending the Mass were as follows:

Most Rev. M. A. Harrington, D.D., Bishop-Elect of Kamloops; Rt. Rev. E. Rooney, D.P., P.P. of Westlock in the Diocese of St. Paul, Archdiocese of Edmonton; Rev. G. Strickland, of Vegreville and Rev. P. Rooney of Lacombe. Nelson Diocese: Rev. E. Brophy of Natal, Rev. J. Cheevers of Fernie and Rev. F. Maglio also of Fernie.

Diocese of Calgary: Rev. J. Dunbar of Drumheller; Rev. E.

Mulville of Black Diamond; Rev. M. Fitzpatrick of High River; Rev. V. Crean, C.S.S.R. of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Calgary; Rev. C. Lynett of St. John's, Calgary and Rev. Denis Fleming of St. Mary's Cathedral, Calgary. Rev. M. Michaud and Rev. Pilon, Oblate Fathers from Brocket; Rev. M. Lafrance, O.M.I. and Rev. J. Poulin, O.M.I. of Cardston; Rev. R. Sullivan of Raymond; Rev. James McElgunn of Twin Butte; Rev. E. Lehman of Picture Butte; Rev. E. Lehman of Warner; Rev. H. Dolron of Milk River; Rev. W. Molloy and Rev. J. Burns, Oblate Fathers of Saint Patrick's church, Lehighbridge; Rev. F. Labonte, O.M.I. and Rev. W. Girard, O.M.I. of Pincher Creek; Rev. G. Marren of Cowley; Rev. B. Holland of Bellevue; Rev. A. Anderson of Blairmore and Rev. L. Syvinsky of the Ukrainian church.

Mr. J. S. D'Appollonia addressed the Jubilarian at the end of Mass on behalf of the parishioners and thanked him for his devoted service to the parish in the past twelve years. In offering Dean Sullivan the sincere good wishes of his flock, Mr. D'Appollonia also on their behalf presented Dean Sullivan with a gift. The enlarged church was filled to overflowing.

The Coleman Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League prepared and served a very tasty banquet in the parish hall for the clergy and high tribute was paid to Dean Sullivan by Bishop-Elect Harrington, D.D., Rt. Rev. E. Rooney, D.P., Father Peter Sullivan, Fr. Monaghan, Fr. Crean, and Fr. Dunbar. Rev. Fr. G. Strickland, an excellent singer rendered some pleasing Irish songs during the banquet. Fr. Anderson was master of ceremonies. Dean Sullivan at the church and at the banquet was very profuse in his thanks to all for joining him on this happy occasion.

Two Children Drown In Mountain Steam Tuesday

Tragedy struck Crows Nest Tuesday afternoon with the drowning of two small children.

Dead are Anne Marie Ross, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross, and David Martin, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin all of Crows Nest.

It is reported that the children drowned in a small mountain stream back of Crows Nest, between 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. This is the stream flowing into the first lake from behind Summit Inn. No inquest will be held.

Mrs. Ross was the former Irene Brennan of Coleman.

Building Committee Will Study Proposed Bylaw

During the business meeting of the Coleman Council, Tuesday, Sept. 30, heard and accepted the report from the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade. The report showed three calls for the quarter, nothing of value destroyed.

The assistant policeman, R. J. Kwasile tendered his resignation and it was accepted.

Regarding the application concerning a service station it was decided to get detailed plans of the lot showing disposition of the building and other matters such as septic tanks.

The building committee will study the proposed new bylaw. The license bylaw is to be checked and revised if necessary.

Local Boy Playing With Mart-Kenny Orchestra

Word has been received by V. Colagrossi, that his son Ronald is touring Canada as trombonist with Mart Kenny and His Western Gentlemen. The band was scheduled to play at Eastend, Sask., on Sept. 30, the furthest western point in the tour.

Starting with the Coleman Town Band, Ronald has made a name for himself in Canadian music circles. As a member of the Klisallino Boys Band of Vancouver he toured Europe with them in 1950. During 1951 he moved to Toronto to continue his study of music, joining the Kenny band this summer.

Nearly one year of age, Ronald was born and educated in Coleman.

Grands May Enter Proposed B. C. - Alberta League

Coleman hockey fans were pleased last weekend with the announcement that the Coleman Grands would be active again playing possibly in a new Alberta-British Columbia League. The announcement came as the result of an organization meeting held in the Grand Union Hotel Sunday evening.

With practically the entire last season team intact, the Grands will be strengthened with the addition of Teddy Kryczka. Teddy, who won the Block A, highest honor in athletics at the University of Alberta, was left wing on the kid line of A. Fraser, Kryczka and A. Kovachik when Coleman won the Intermediate championship at Vernon in 1947.

All officers for the 1952-53 season were elected by acclamation, J. Montalbetti, president; W. Fraser, vice-president; R. Spillers, secretary and W. Gate, coach. The executive will appoint committees at a later date.

Various financial matters were discussed and bills ordered paid. Financial assistance to the club is being made by the Baseball pool conducted at the Grand Union, and it was decided to hold a pool on the Toronto Saturday night games starting October 18. A dance committee of Joe Biegan and Mike Hudz was appointed to make arrangements for a dance on Christmas eve.

New uniforms, pants and goal pads will be needed this year and J. Montalbetti was appointed to contact Motor Car Supply regarding costs. C. Freeman offered his dealership that the club might obtain them wholesale.

Discussion of future work took up considerable time with consideration to transportation, trainer and other matters. A ticket committee of G. Rushton, M. Girhini, F. Girhini, J. Rushton and H. Simmons was appointed.

Ray Spillers reported on the meeting of the Big 6 league attended by himself, George Soroff and Ron Collins. Mr. Spiller's report presented a complete and unvarnished picture of the league with the result that the club voted against entering the league due to prohibitive costs. Guar-

antees demanded by the Calgary clubs were too high.

The possibility of a league comprising Coleman, Michel, Fernie, Cranbrook and Kimberley has been expressed. The meeting went on favor of joining such a league if formed. The distance involved and the fact that all teams are in a natural ice area, it would be more advantageous to the Grands to enter this league. The secretary was requested to contact the other towns regarding the formation of such a league.

Economic Survey Of Coleman Gives Much Information

The ten page Economic Survey report of the Town of Coleman by the Industrial Development Branch of the Dept. of Economic Affairs, has been released and divulges many interesting facts about the town.

According to the survey Coleman sits at an elevation of 4,310 feet and has an average summer temperature of 55 and winter temperature of 29. Average annual rainfall is set at 13.1 inches and snowfall at 67 inches. The foregoing averages are estimated from the records of surrounding weather stations and cover a period of 35 years.

There is about one square mile of black soil zone at Coleman. Soil in the surrounding area has not been surveyed, but it is believed to be gray-wooded. The town itself has a population of 1961 and about the same number of people reside on the outskirts of town. There are around 600 houses and an average of 10 houses have been built each year during the last five years.

In 1951 the underground mine of International produced 87,874 tons and the strip mine 87,013. The average number of miners employed during the year was 506.

The McGillivray mine during 1951 produced 241,828 tons in the underground and 2,782 tons at the strip mine. The average number of miners employed during the year was 348.

Population figures for the yrs. 1946 and 1951 showed an increase of 152.

FIREMEN'S DANCE

Ticket sales for the annual Fireman's Ball is underway now. Support the men that protect your homes... buy a ticket to their dance.

Forestry Department Shows Films Urges Co-operation Among Citizens



Shown here is a portion of the 400 students who attended the Forestry Show last week. Photo by Gushul

Educational and entertaining films were presented Coleman residents at 3 separate showings Friday, Sept. 26 by the Forestry Association. Children in Cameron school viewed the films first, followed by over 400 other school children attending the show at the Roxy that afternoon. The smallest gathering assembled in the high school auditorium that evening when adults were afforded the chance of learning more about their natural resources.

Films shown included "Kenal Big Game" telling the story of big game hunting in Alaska, a comedy, "Woody Woodpecker", "A Heritage We Guard" a story of erosion, "Your Forest Heritage", "Water", and "Famous Fish I Have Met".

Operator R. A. Evans, addressed the gathering for a few moments during the evening in an effort to make each and every person conscious of their part in looking after the natural resources, soils-forests-waters, and wildlife. "If given the chance", Mr. Evans stated "these will replenish themselves".

You in the Eastern Rockies area are in a key position. This

area contains all the water your neighboring provinces receive. If these slopes loose their trees they don't feed the water slowly so that the streams and rivers can handle them, and have floods throughout the country. Farmers are partly to blame for this through poor farm practice. All these things add up and the mismanagement of forest and farm areas is definitely to blame. Fallen foliage acts as a sponge to soak up moisture and hold it, and everyone should help to preserve the forests and this method of control. Over 80% of fires are the result of human carelessness. Bugs and insects take their toll of forests but in this regard nature takes a hand. If man starts a fire that will destroy our forests then too, man must take a hand... he must stop it.

At the present time the forests are very dry and the rangers need the help of everyone. Respect the forest service roads and communications. Telephone lines were erected for a purpose, not for us to destroy. The people protecting our woods, on which we are so dependent, need our help.

**Daughter Of
Sask. Premier
Says Au Revoir**

World News In Pictures

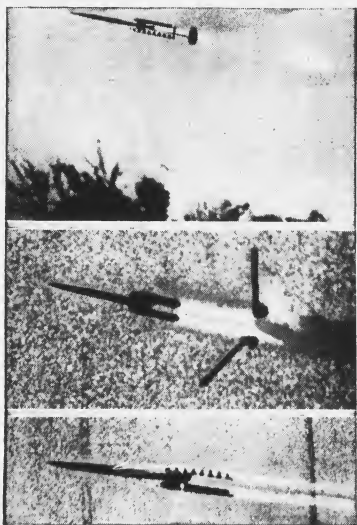
**British Test
New Jet-Engined
Supersonic Missile**



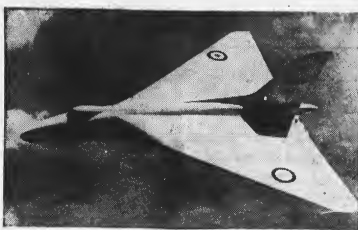
SAYS AU REVOIR—Miss Shirley Douglas from Regina amateurs to copped the "best actress award" in London scholarship, the daughter of Saskatchewan's premier says au revoir for two years, via long distance. England is about to receive one of the prettiest, and liveliest, ambassadors Canada has ever sent abroad; she's Shirley Douglas, of Regina, Sask., who has spent the last few days in Montreal preparing to leave for London via the Empress of France. Shirley is the daughter of the premier of Saskatchewan. For Shirley, however, this jaunt, which will last two or three years, is no pleasure trip. She's headed for two years of solid work. Shirley recently was one of the three runners-up in the Dominion Drama Festivals, held in St. John, N.B., in May—and on the strength of both, she was invited to audition for festival Judge Michel St. Denis, director of the Old Vic theatre in London. Mr. St. Denis was impressed—and nominated Shirley to two years' study at the Academy of Dramatic Art in London. Since graces such as Laurence Olivier and Vivienne Leigh are past-pupils of the establishment, young Shirley's career seems off to a propitious start.



WELCOME IN PARIS—Hon. Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs, (left), is greeted on his arrival in Paris recently by Lord Ismay, British secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Mr. Pearson flew to Paris to meet with N.A.T.O. officials and turn over the post of president of the organization's Council to Ole Bjorn Kraft, Danish Foreign Minister.



READY TO DEFEND BRITAIN'S SKIES—Here are three phases of a test made near London of the new British jet-engined supersonic missile which may be used as an anti-aircraft weapon. Launched from a twin-engine jet with the aid of rocket boosters, the ramjet is shown, (top), at the start of its flight with rocket motors still attached. In centre, they are dropped. Freed of boosters, (bottom), it is propelled by its own jets.—Central Press Canadian.



BRITAIN'S BEST IN JET BOMBERS—This photo is one of the few showing the delta-winged British bomber, the Avro 698, in flight. Though shown at the air show at Farnborough, where most of Britain's new planes appeared, the bomber's performance is still secret. British air ministry officials say it will fly faster, higher and farther than any bomber in the world.—Central Press Canadian.



WINGS FOR THE INFANTRY—The new U.S. one-man jet helicopter is shown going through its paces during the first public demonstration of the craft at Torrance, Calif. Called a jet jeep, the craft ranks as the smallest ever made for the U.S. army. Top speed is 80 miles an hour, and she'll top 1,000 feet in altitude and stay aloft two hours without refueling. Two pulse jets power the craft. It can be dismantled and transported in a regular jeep.—Central Press Canadian.



LANDLORD ON TRIAL, TESTS REFORM LAWS OF GENERAL NAGUIB—An immediate test of Gen. Naguib's land reform laws in Egypt has been made by a wealthy landowner, Adel Lamoun. When his estate of 1,800 acres was to be divided he defied police, shot one and rode into a village with several followers and shot up the place, wild west style. Arrested, the prosecution is asking the death penalty. In a recent trial, a rioting striker was sentenced to death and Egyptians will soon see if Naguib's policy is one of discrimination in favor of the landowners.—Central Press Canadian.



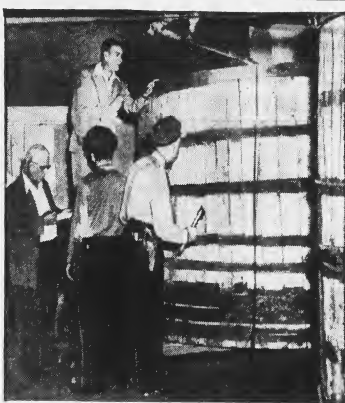
HAS TOP SCORE IN AIR FIGHTS—Leading jet ace of U.N. forces still in action in Korea, Maj. Frederick Blesse of Phoenix, Ariz., has accounted for his eighth Russian-built MIG. It was the 47th to be brought down in record-breaking September raids.



WINNER AND LOSER—The Progressive Conservative Party led by Hugh John Flemming, 53, scored one of the biggest upsets in Canadian provincial elections by sweeping New Brunswick with a 36-16 majority in a straight two party fight with the Liberals. Hon. J. B. McNair, premier of the province for the last twelve years, met personal defeat along with four of his cabinet members. Mr. Flemming, a six-foot, 200 pound man, is the son of J. K. Flemming the premier of New Brunswick from 1911-1914. The win for the Progressive Conservatives brought them from their lowest ebb to their highest in 22 years. In the 1950 election they won 32 of the 48 legislature seats. In 1955 they were decimated to a five-man opposition, jumped to 19 members in 1959, and dropped to 12 again in 1964. In 1968 they again were tossed back to five seats in a new enlarged House of 52 seats. That election was fought under Hugh Mackay who retired because of ill health last year and was replaced by Mr. Flemming.



GOES 3,000 MILES TO ESCAPE REDS—Twenty-nine-year-old Frit Broich is reunited with his wife and daughter in Berlin after being held a prisoner of the Russians since 1944. Captured by the Reds in Rumania, Broich was sentenced to 25 years of confinement in Murnansk. Managing to escape, he fled approximately 3,000 miles to safety in the Western zone of Berlin.—Central Press Canadian.



CARRYING FREE ENTERPRISE TOO FAR—A police inspector peers into a giant mash vat while three other officers inspect the huge still uncovered in Philadelphia. Described as the biggest bootlegging operation in the city since the days of prohibition, the plant was capable of producing \$50,000 worth of illegal whisky every day at full capacity.



TITO'S BRIDE IS STILL MAJOR IN YUGOSLAV ARMY—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, (left), smiles during a reception given for him in Belgrade by Marshal Tito, (right), premier of Yugoslavia. In centre is Jovanka Broz, a 28-year-old student to whom the 60-year-old Tito was quietly married a short time ago. She served as a partisan fighter during the war and is still listed as an army major.—Central Press Canadian.

THIS IS
Fire Prevention Week
Your Fire Department Has

- 20 Volunteer Members.
- Up-to-Date Equipment.
- An Exceptionally Fine Record

Fires don't just start - Carelessness is the usual cause.

Let us support our Fire Department and practice

Fire Prevention Every Day
The Town of Coleman

Fire Prevention Week
October 5th to 11th
Is required of us. ONE and ALL

FIRE PREVENTION does not happen. It is caused by the efforts of thoughtful men and women. Find out what you need to know about fire safety; this is a week proclaimed for that purpose. WORK IN CO-OPERATION with your Fire Department. The fire inspection service of modern fire departments, is developing to keep pace with modern machinery for fighting fire and more extensive training for firemen. Fire waste hinders progress. Death and destruction from fire can be prevented by remedy of fire hazards and by knowing what to do in case of fire.

"HELP REDUCE ALBERTA'S FIRE WASTE"

Hon. C. E. Gerhart
Provincial Secretary



A. E. Bridges
Fire Commissioner

BODY WORK

We are equipped and staffed to give you the best service in

Body Work of All Types

Painting to Your Satisfaction

Drop in and try our courteous, attentive service

COLEMAN MOTORS

H. J. Holmes

Phone 3834

Coleman, Alberta

GOVERNMENT BUSINESS



PROVINCIAL DEBT

This is what your Alberta Government has done to the \$167,000,000 public debt accumulated between 1908 and 1935:

- \$25,000,000 was saved the taxpayers of Alberta outright through debt reduction negotiations.
- Average interest rate on Province of Alberta debentures in 1936 was 4.88 percent and now is 2.87 percent.
- A debt retirement plan has been arranged to wipe out the entire debt by 1973—in 21 years time—or at an earlier date if it is in the public interest to do so.
- This schedule of debt retirement will require 5 percent of the revenue on income account compared to 51 percent required to pay interest charges in 1936.

How much has the Provincial Debt been reduced?
Total debt, March 31, 1936 \$167,027,144
Total Debt, March 31, 1952 97,742,487
Debt reduction \$ 69,284,657



Alberta soon will be the only debt-free Province in Canada!

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

For Want Of Some Signs

With a paved road through the Pass hundreds of tourists will visit this area yearly and go home confused. Every tourist wants to know what he has seen in order that he may tell the folks back home. Since those in authority have not seen fit to erect highway pointers to draw attention to various mountains and other scenes the tourists only recourse is to ask a local resident. This is where the confusion begins.

Have you ever asked the name of that majestic mountain that borders the Crows Nest Lakes? Nine chances out of ten you have been told that it is Sentinel Mountain. Yet the official boundary survey map of Alberta and B.C. does not show a Sentinel Mountain in this area. Our beautiful mountain is listed there as Sentry Mountain.

Furthermore we seem to have a habit of calling our river here the Old Man river. Forestry department and other maps call it the Crows Nest River with the Old Man starting to the north of us and joining the Crowsnest near Cowley. Yet the sign at the Cave claims that spot as the source of the Old Man River.

Signs along the highway will clarify these matters as well as point out the local beauty spots. We have here in the Coleman area beauty spots comparable to those at Banff or Waterton. The falls on Star Creek alone are equally as impressive as the much publicized Sundance Canyon at Banff. How many visitors know about it?

Now that the C.P.R. has seen its way clear to publicize this route it is hoped that those officials in a position to do something will see that some action is taken before another tourist season rolls around. We are a part of Alberta too . . . a very pretty part.

Letters to the Editor

October 3rd, 1952

The Editor,
Coleman Journal.

Dear Sir,
I hope you will give us space in your valuable paper for this letter, which we trust will be of interest to many.

On Wednesday, September 25, the Coleman Clan Donnachaidh Society and Pipe Band held a general meeting. At that meeting discussion centred mostly around the Pipe Band. As everyone knows, the Band has been, to say the least of it, somewhat lackadaisical of late. It was agreed that this state of affairs should be remedied at once, and decided that the Band should become a little more aggressive, and adopt a more go-ahead policy in the future.

Regular practices will now be held, and by the summer of 1953 the Band should be able to do credit to Coleman. All old members of the Band are welcome, and we would like recruits for both Pipes and Drums. No recruit is barred — no matter the creed, nationality or color. Recruits will be welcomed from Hillcrest, Bellevue, Blairmore, Michel and Natal, as well as from Coleman.

Let it be known that to balance the volume of sound between pipes and drums, the right proportion is two pipers for one

drummer, or eight pipers for one Bass Drummer and three side Drummers.

Intending recruits can be assured that they will receive expert tuition on pipes and drums. Anyone interested in this matter can telephone the Secretary at Coleman 1308, or get in touch with Pipe Major James Moore, Box 162, Coleman. A meeting with prospective recruits will be conveniently arranged and everything explained to them.

Thanking you in anticipation,
Yours truly,
James Moore,
Pipe Major.

**330 Donors Attend
Blood Donor Clinic**

Coleman and Blairmore contributed 315 pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Sept. 24, when 330 volunteers registered from the two towns. The joint clinic was held at the C.N.P. hospital.

Assisting in the work was the local Elks who conducted the canvass, the Ladies Auxiliary who served refreshments and the Pass Nurses' Association who assisted the clinic in their work.

Special publicity within the Coleman area was provided by public address announcements through the co-operation of R. Spillers, L. Richards and J. Owen.



"I'm sure Grandfather wudna mind."



CHOICE MEATS

"FOR SAUCES AND GRAVIES USE CARNATION MILK"

All Cuts of Beef at the
NEW LOW PRICES

MAPLE LEAF HAMS
for Thanksgiving

Picnics	-	lb. .49
Cottage Rolls	-	lb. .79
Regular Hams	-	lb. .69
Ready To Serve Hams	-	lb. .75

LAMB - No Fooling!

Leg - 69c Chops - 92c Shoulder - 59c

Sun Brite Margarine The newest in the family 3 for .95

Parkay in color kwik bag, - 3 for .99

FREEZER PATRONS

See us if you need your freezer filled

Competitive prices met in all
qualities of merchandise

Meal cut to your satisfaction

Red & White Carload Sale

CONTINUES FOR BALANCE OF THE WEEK

Ends on Saturday October 11

Bargains Galore at the Red and White Store

Owen's Red & White

Telephone 3646

Coleman, Alberta

Service with a smile

Faithful to a Tradition of Excellence

Westinghouse

Brings You A

Combination Radio and Record Player

YOU WOULD BE PROUD TO OWN

Perfection in entertainment

Intermix 3 speed automatic record changer

Beautiful walnut or superb blonde mahogany cabinet.

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

Modern Electric

"Everything Electrical"

Hardware and Furniture
R. A. Montalbetti, Prop. Phone 3647, Coleman

Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade Annual

DANCE

On Friday

Oct. 17

Arcadians Orchestra

48 piece set of silverware will be given to the lucky ticket holder.

Adm. \$1 per person



Italian Hall - Coleman



Four-year-old Iorne, a patient at Alberta's Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital, shows Sugarfoot Anderson and Bob Mike of the Calgary Stampeders that he knows how to kick a football despite his crutches and a brace on his right foot. Sugarfoot plays along by holding the ball for the attractive youngster.



Among tokens of appreciation presented to members of the Canadian Red Cross Society, host to the 18th International Red Cross Conference, is this "slendang" or scarf worn by Harold H. Leather, Hamilton, chairman of the executive committee. The scarf and a book were gifts of the Indonesian delegates. Left to right are Soediman Kartohadiprojo, Hon. Leopold Macaulay, chairman of central council, Mr. Leather, Miss Paramita R. Abdoerachman and Lt. Col. Dr. Soemarno Sosroatmodjo.



LARRY HENDERSON

After the Second Great War Larry Henderson set out to see the world as a foreign correspondent, with a passport to adventure. He travelled through 30 countries in Europe, the Middle East, and the Far East. His object was to observe all aspects of life and to record conversations, interviews, folk songs, dances and music. His wife, Joan, formerly of the CBC en-

gineering division, who accompanied him on most of these travels, made the recordings possible. The result is a series of travel diaries called Passport to Adventure, which Henderson broadcasts Tuesday nights on CBW at 10:30 p.m., CBX 9:30 p.m., CBX 8:30 p.m. Here the Hendersons are with the tape recording machine that captured foreign sounds and voices for Canadian listeners.



PRAIRIE SCHOONER

Here are four of the Winnipeg musicians who board an imaginary covered wagon every Saturday night and put themselves through a spirited half-hour session of old-time dances calculated to make the rafters ring where a radio is tuned to their broadcast. Prairie Schooner goes on the air at 9:00 p.m. on CBW, 8:00 p.m. on CBX, 7:00 p.m. on

CBX. In the picture left to right are: Emil Magnacca, violinist, Jimmy Gowler, conductor, Pete Covure, violinist, and Ted Komar, accordionist. Gowler's forefathers were Selkirk settlers who moved to the Prairies through York Factory on Hudson Bay in 1836. His vast collection of folk and dance music enables him to go through the year without repeating a number.

Willow Drive Requests School Bus Service

Coleman school board went on record Monday night in emphasizing that a party held here recently was not in any way connected with the High School. It had come to the attention of the board that the impression was given in renting the hall that it was a school affair. Extensive noise and some damage was reported following the party.

Mr. Wm. Hammer and Miss I. Hammer represented the Willow Drive Community Association requesting that the school bus pick up children from that area, especially during winter months. The Board informed the delegates that one bus would not permit this and if it was granted all sections would request the same. It was also pointed out that grants would not be forthcoming as the school act states children within three miles must find their own transportation.

Elidio Mascherin applied for use of the school two nights a week and on weekends to teach Italian immigrants the English necessary to retain their jobs. It was granted with a rate of a minimum of \$20 per month per 40 students

plus 50¢ per month per student over this. Use of the school on weekends would be Sunday at 1 p.m. only.

Correspondence resulted in the purchase of two new typewriters and the approval of the department for the new hours at Cameron school. F. DeCocco represented the janitors asking for a pension plan similar to town employees. The secretary will contact the department and the Calgary schools for information.

Principal Allan reported 645 students enrolled with the months average attendance at 97%.

School zone signs similar to Blairmore and speeding took up considerable discussion with the result that 4 new signs will be constructed and a complaint registered with the town regarding excessive speeding in West Coleman. Tribute to the school patrol was made at this time.

Additional scholarships were considered and various organizations will be approached. Special thanks was tendered the Nurses Association for their recent scholarship.

Trustees Wilson and Dunford will attend the Trustees convention in Edmonton in November.

If you want the Journal delivered to your door, please leave your name at the Journal office.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Roper Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roper of Coleman were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, Sept. 27, when a group of friends and relatives gathered at their home to extend congratulations and best wishes to the couple on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spent in singing and dancing, with musical selections given by Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Krish and Joe Krywolt. A bouquet of gladioli and anniversary cake added a decorative touch to the occasion.

A delightful lunch was served by Mrs. H. Story, Mrs. J. Krywolt, Mrs. E. Leskosek, and Mrs. W. L. Krish.

A toast to the honored couple was given by Joe Krywolt. On behalf of those present Mrs. Krywolt presented flowers and gifts of silver to Mr. and Mrs. Roper who very suitably expressed their appreciation.

About 25 attended.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and relations for their gifts and congratulations on our 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roper.

Theatre News

"Singing in The Rain", Oct. 9

and 10 brings the usual musical show and features such top artists as Donald O'Connor, Gene Kelly and Piper Laurie.

"Boots Malone" plays a one-night stand on the 11th telling the story of a jockey's agent hunting for a winner and a run, away lad. A racing show giving both the good side and the seamy side, it involves crooks trying to fix a race.

Oct. 13, 14 and 15, brings "The Greatest Show on Earth". This picture must be seen it cannot be explained to justification.

Donald O'Connor and the talking mule are featured on 16th and 17th Donald and Francis hit the race tracks in this story and come close to wrecking the institution of horse racing.

"The San Francisco Story" Oct. 18 and 20 tells the story of a crusading newspaper man and a miner who join forces to fight crime.

On Oct. 21 and 22 a story of the silver mines is given in "Silver City". This is the story of an assayer who is hounded from one job to another for the one crooked deal he has committed in his lifetime.

PASS CONTINUES TO LEAD COAL PRODUCTION

The Crows Nest Pass mines continued to produce more coal than the other portions of Alberta throughout August.

The Pass area turned out a total of 161,808 tons for the month out of a total of 316,930 tons of bituminous coal produced in the entire province.

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Additional Service Station Considered

Jack Nelson waited on Coleman Council last week seeking permission to erect a service station on his property along the main highway. Permission could not be granted until such time as council checks with provincial regulations.

Should the plan go through, the new station will be located at the entrance to the new Kananaskis highway and take the name Kananaskis Service Station. Final plans are not complete but it is certain that the unit would consist of gas, oil and grease rack facilities. The station would handle the B-A line.

Frank Slide Yields Grim Reminders

On the eve of its 50th anniversary the limestone mass comprising the Frank slide has turned up reminders of the tragedy of 1903, with the finding of a bone, a shoe and steel rails by the C.P.R. work crew.

Recently C.P.R. crews unearthed items while loading rock for work on their lines throughout western Canada. The shoe found by Bob Turner engineer of the train hauling the rock, was in good shape and later disappeared from his engine. The bone was considered to be a large thigh bone of a horse caught in the avalanche. Rails were of high grade steel made in France in 1883 and were found on the east end of the slide on a solid rock ledge believed to have been the course of the Gold Creek river.

This revealing of relics is the result of at least 20 years of rock removal from the area by the railway and a view of their efforts shows only a narrow strip removed. Division engineer W. M. Davidson recently disclosed that stone from this area has been taken out for at least 20 years and has been used to strengthen the bank of the Bow river near Bowness, nearly 300 carloads of 40 tons used on the track between Calgary and Drumheller and stone even taken into Saskatchewan and B.C. in the support of bridges and track. This stone is particularly useful because it has a good grain and is readily available in broken lumps. It is, moreover, readily available as the railroad passes right over it.

Logging and Mill Work Remains Heavy

All bush camps, logging, prop cutting and saw mills are in full operation and production is heavy. A ready market is available for all production of props, lumber and laths. This is the bright picture painted for the Pass industry by the local employment office in its latest report.

Dealing with the mines the report states: All mines in the Alberta section are on a 3 day week due to lack of cars. In the B.C. section very little time is lost at these mines. B. C. mines ship to industries whereas Alberta mines ship largely to the C.P.R. who have curtailed orders. Strip mines are producing heavily and this tends to fill orders on hand rapidly.

Miss Alice Lybeck, of Bellevue has joined the staff at the local office.



Twice a year on your dentist call.

Cavities fill when they are small.

Take his advice on dental care

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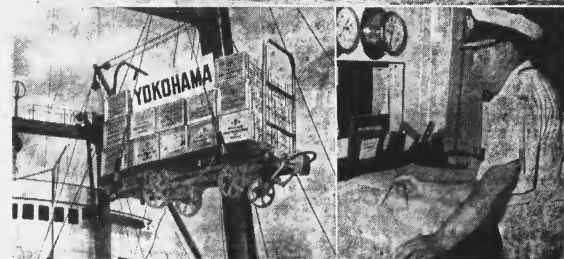
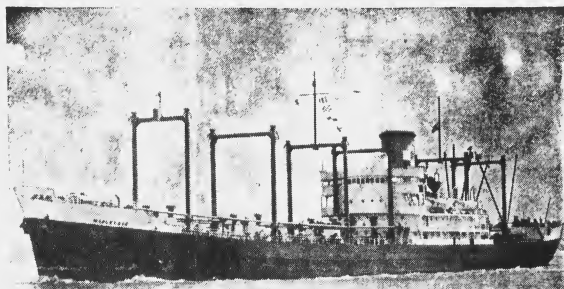


Notice of these events ahead of time will permit us to do a better job and ensure publication in the earliest issue. If the office is closed, place your news in the letter box on the door



Please Have Copy In By

SAT. NOON



FAR EAST BOUND

To the Canadian Pacific Steamships' 10,000 ton cargo vessel Maple Cove goes the honour of being the first company ship to return to Pacific service since World War II. The ship, which sailed from Montreal recently, is headed for Vancouver, where she will take on the balance of her cargo. The route for the

new service will be between Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Yokohama, Kobe, Manila, Cebu, Hong Kong and Nagoya, and late in September the Maple Cove will be joined by her sister ship Maple-deil, to offer a monthly service between these ports. Formerly the Beaverdel and Beaver Cove, both these vessels were on regular C.P.S. Atlantic service before the changeover. Lower

right shows Maple Cove's skipper Captain R. A. Leicester, of Vancouver, in the chartroom of his ship, studying the route the vessel will sail, while lower left shows a cargo sling with a load of Canadian produce bound for Yokohama, Japan being loaded on the ship at Montreal. All Canadian crews will staff the two ships.



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E. G. Hansell Enlightens Gathering Regarding U. N. and King's Funeral

"I am more thankful to Almighty God to day than ever before that I live in a free country. We should be certainly grateful to God that we live as we do, in a nation of free people."

With these words a good turn out of Lions and their guests knew that Rev. E. G. Hansell, M.P. had concluded one of the most interesting addresses to be given here. The assembly had sat quietly for some time following the speakers word - picture of Europe and England as he saw it, and at the conclusion the applause and general reaction testified to the rapt interest and the message that he had left with them.

An informal type of address, the speaker conveyed the impression that he was directing his remarks to the individual and interjected enough personal statements to erase any impression of a stereotyped speech.

His first remarks dealt with the U.N. Assembly that he attended at Paris and the reason why he was chosen. Acting as a member of the advisory body to the delegation he explained the workings of the U. N. and the elaborate protection that is taken to guard dignitaries from other nations.

In international conferences he stated nations make their definite moves and arrive at their conclusions like playing a game of chess. The brains of all nations are pitted against one another. Every nation makes their moves to get the advantage. Each separate nation is fighting for its sovereignty and is not giving up much unless it gets something in return. Most of the decisions are not made at the business sessions but at the various social functions. It is a tremendous place for lobbying. Nations hold receptions for one another, talk becomes friendly and many decisions are made at this time.

My impressions of the United Nations generally is this... over the years it has fallen somewhat short of its main objective. There are two main blocks making up the U.N. similar to our parliament, a government and an opposition. The two are always split on what is brought before the U.N. Russia and the satellite nations form one block and the western powers the other. Russia or the west blocks on nearly everything of major importance. The U.N. has been a deterrent to war and one or two agencies are doing tremendously valuable work.

The second phase of Mr. Hansell's remarks centred on Germany and his visit to the grave of his son shot down over that country. He told of the manner in which this trip was possible, accompanying Minister Garson and Minister Howe by special plane. Arriving in Germany they were met by the Canadian Ambassador and attended a reception which included 6 or 8 of the top ranking German officials. These men were never Nazis. After the supper Mr. Hansell found himself in a group of such men as the British High Commissioner to Germany and Dr. Speaker governor of that section of the country. During the free and open discussions he obtained a deeper conception of the intentions of a government in Germany for Germany. They, the Germans, are very clever men and admit that the conception of Democracy was some-

what slow to the German mind. A democracy must discuss a plan whereas the German mind says "let's do the thing efficiently... let's get it done." This getting the job done is brought about by and results in strong leadership.

My eyes were open at the tremendous comeback Germany is making. Barge after barge piles the Rhine carrying coal, timber, machinery and other goods. Some Germans claim that Germany is better off than other nations. There is no national debt as debts were wiped out when the value of money became non-existent. Moreover Germany is not allowed to build up its military strength, with the result that all money goes into the building of the nation.

Evidences of Allied bombing are seen in a drive through the Rhur. London's damage cannot be compared with it, cities were absolutely levelled to the ground. Communications were the main target and stately pillars of once suspension bridges dot the landscape. However, right near them are new four lane bridges of steel and cement, signs of a nation's determination to comeback. When we want a highway in Canada the government thinks about it for years, takes more time to get the money and then the engineers totalling from 10 to 20 years before the road is built. The Germans are going ahead and doing it.

Everything is not hunky-dory in Germany. The people are dressed moderately the same, not expensively dressed but well dressed. Things in shop windows are very cheap, but then maybe German wages are low.

Arriving back in England Mr. Hansell related the day of the King's death, getting a reaction of the British people that he would never have gotten at any other time. He mentioned the laying in state that he attended and how people remained standing in line for 6 to 8 hours including a man on one leg. The funeral procession was viewed from a front seat giving him a fine showing of the traditional and magnificent cortege.

Emphasizing the devotion of the English to their monarch he told of seeing a bootblack shining shoes while at his feet he kept a piece of poetry that he had composed. The poetry was crude but expressed the sentiment:

Our King is dead.
He's gone to rest
It's up to us
To do our best.

Thinking of this boot black and his poetry, the speaker was reminded of that Latin inscription just above the king's head on our silver "Defender of the Faith". Isn't it tremendously significant?

If ever a country is going through hardships England is I am conscious that there are forces out with the purpose of destroying the British Commonwealth, which is the one Christian bulwark standing in the world of nations. They might attempt to do it economically if so they are doing a good job of it. The one thing that they will never destroy is the heart and spirit of the English people. I am more thankful to Almighty God to-day than ever before that I live in a free country.

Percy Dickson introduced the speaker with a vote of thanks tendered by Horace Allen.



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MILK	CAMPBELL'S SOUP	PUREX, 3 for - .39
6 tins - - .99	Vegetable, 4 tins - .59	KLEENEX, 2 for - .43
	Tomato, 4 tins - .55	WAX PAPER - .35
	Chicken, 4 tins - .79	
RAISINS, 2 lbs. - .52	WAX BEANS, 20 oz. 2 tin .45	
BLEACHED RAISINS - .32	GREEN BEANS 2 tins - .39	
PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 2 tin.75	OLD DUTCH 2 for - .29	
PEARS, Bartlett, 2 tins .63	SNAP, Hand Cleaner 2 for .45	
ROYAL JELLIES .33	Palmolive Shampoo	OGILVIE OATS .45
OR PUDDINGS	Half Price Sale	package
3 packages with dish	Reg. .55c & price .28c	With toy



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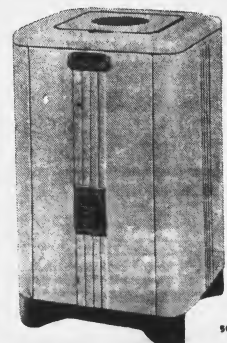
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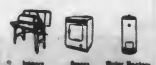
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Coalers Practice At Lethbridge



Al Rogers, Crow Coaler Coach, is busy at present conducting tryouts for this year's team.

Due to warm weather of the past few weeks ice makers at Bellevue have been unable to lay the ice necessary for junior hockey practice. With the first game of the season slated for October 15th, Coach Al Rogers moved a number of players to Lethbridge last week for practice.

Six holdovers from the last year squad will don the Coaler

uniform this season, strengthened by a good showing of new comers.

Holdovers include G. Vejpava, Gene Actimichuk, W. Trentini, B. Richardson, B. Craig and C. Jaster.

Schedule for the Coalers' games appears below:

October games—8, Medicine Hat at Crows Nest; 17, Moose Jaw at Crowsnest; 20, Regina at Crows Nest; 30, Crows Nest at Edmonton; 27, Calgary at Crows Nest; 31, Crows Nest at Calgary.

November games: 3, Crows Nest at Regina; 4, Crows Nest at Moose Jaw; 6, Crows Nest at Medicine Hat; 8, Crows Nest at Lethbridge; 12, Edmonton at Crows Nest; 19, Medicine Hat at Crows Nest; 21, Crows Nest at Edmonton; 26, Lethbridge at Crows Nest; 29, Crows Nest at Lethbridge.

December games: 3, Calgary at Crows Nest; 8, Moose Jaw at Crows Nest; 10, Regina at Crows Nest; 13, Crows Nest at Medicine Hat; 15, Crows Nest at Regina; 16, Crows Nest at Moose Jaw; 22, Lethbridge at Crows Nest.

January games: 2, Edmonton at Crows Nest; 7, Crows Nest at Regina; 8, Crows Nest at Moose Jaw; 10, Crows Nest at Medicine Hat; 12, Regina at Crows Nest; 21, Edmonton at Crows Nest; 28, Calgary at Crows Nest; 31, Crows Nest at Lethbridge.

February games: 4, Lethbridge at Crows Nest; 11, Medicine Hat at Crows Nest; 13, Moose Jaw at Crows Nest; 16, Crows Nest at

Calgary; 17, Crows Nest at Edmonton.

Results of the campaign for funds to support this Pass junior team are shown in the accompanying report.

Calgary Donations

B.C. Bearing Engineers, \$25; Riverside Iron Works, \$25; Dom. Bridge, \$25; T. A. Dillon, \$25; Can. Liquid Air, \$10; Can. Westinghouse, \$10; Cumming Galbraith, \$10; Standens Ltd. \$10; Can. Wire and Cable, \$10; Caldwell Knitting, \$10; Mine Safety Appliances \$10; Dom. Holst and Shovel, \$10; Can. Allis Chalmers, \$5.

Lethbridge Donations

Ringland and Meredith, \$25; Western Canada Hardware, \$25; Hoyt Hardware, \$15; Crystal Dairy, \$15; Radiators Ltd., \$10; Lethbridge Laundry, \$10; Mehews Transport, \$10; Bedard Adjustment, \$5.

Other Outside Donations

Charlton Transport, Macleod, \$25; Imperial Oil, Edmonton, \$25; W. S. Tyler, Ontario, \$15; A. D. Harding Atlas Steel, Vancouver, \$10; Rlwy, Power and Eng., Edmonton, \$10; Boyle Bros., Edmonton \$10; Hughes Owen Ltd., Winnipeg, \$5.

Coleman Donations

Coleman Colliers, \$500.

Blairmore Donations

Greenhill Miners and outside men, \$191; Greenhill fire bosses, \$56.50; Sartoris Lumber \$50.00; Cantorios, \$50; H. J. McNeil, \$25; A. Hobson, \$25; Dobek Bros. \$25; Red & White, \$25; Cos. Hotel,

\$25; Cos. Hotel staff, \$25; Lords Macline, \$25; Reid's store, \$20; R. F. Johnston, \$10; C. Fabro, \$10; Floyds Billiards, \$10; Evans Hardware, \$10; Martin Kubik, \$2.

Bellevue Donations

Paton's Baking, \$25; A. L. Hayson, \$25; Anonymous, \$18; Quality Meat, \$15; C. B. Wilson, \$10; Johnson and Cosulins, \$10; M. Ozar, \$10; Smith Market \$5; J. Vyshold, \$5; J. J. Zak, \$5; Mrs. J. R. McLeod, \$2; Bellevue Cafe, \$2; Joe Gremmacca, \$2.

Burmis Donations

Burmis Lumber Co., \$25.

Maple Leaf Donations

C. Fidenato, \$10; Tony Dezarzi, \$2.

Raffle Donations

Credit Jewelers, Blairmore, \$100; Ritchies Radio, Bellevue, \$12; News of The Crows Nest, Blairmore, \$50; Blue Bird Service, Maple Leaf, \$15; Bellevue Hardware, \$20. All these amounts were in merchandise.
Total cash donations, \$1,255.50
Total Raffle donations, \$197.00.

A. Myssyniuk Passes Away Friday, Oct. 4th

Alex Myssyniuk, one of the older residents of Coleman, was buried in the Holy Ghost cemetery, Tuesday Oct. 7. Requiem High Mass was conducted by Dean Sullivan in Holy Ghost Church Tuesday morning, and prayers were

said at the home on Monday evening.

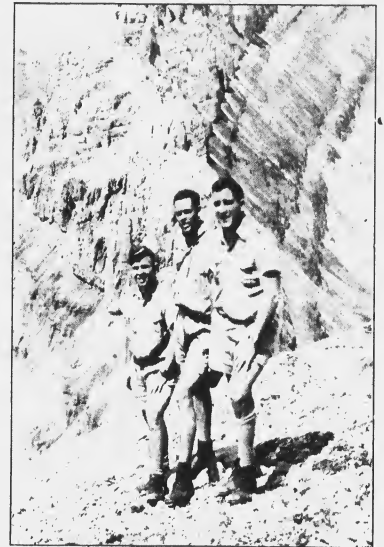
Passing away Oct. 4 at the age of 70, the deceased was born at Charney Potek Bucovina and came to Canada 49 years ago settling down at Coleman. He was a member of the Roman Catholic church here.

Surviving to mourn his loss

are his widow, a son Steve and five daughters, Pauline and Anne, Coleman; Amelia and Mary, Blairmore; and Ethel at Port Alberni.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

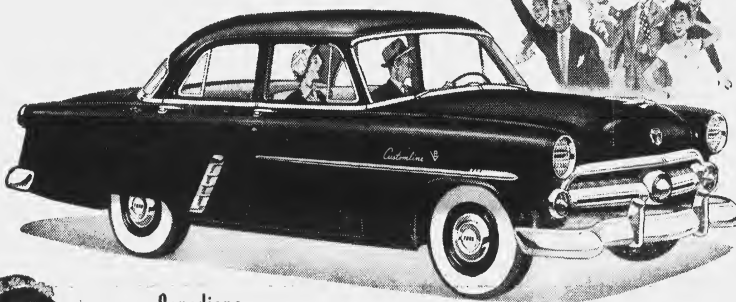
AIRMEN CLIMB CROWS NEST MOUNTAIN, AT 9,200 FEET



Mountain climbing was a favorite pastime for flyers at No. 7 SPTS when the station was training flyers from all over the British Commonwealth. The above photo shows three "Aussies" who were training as pilots, who spent a weekend in the

mountains. They climbed Crows Nest, west of Coleman, the summit of which is 9200 feet above sea level. The photo was taken by Jack Colwell, now living in Coleman, who accompanied the boys.

PROVE IT YOURSELF! FORD GIVES YOU MORE... BY FAR...
AT LOWER COST THAN ANY OTHER CAR IN ITS CLASS!



Canadians
from Coast-to-Coast
say...

"FORD'S THE BEST
BUY OF ALL!"

NEW 110-HP.
STRATO-STAR
V-8 ENGINE

Advanced design backed by experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined. Test Drive it with your choice of three great drives—Automatic* Transmission, Overdrive* or Synchro-Silent Shift.

*Automatic Transmission, Overdrive and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.

Buy out of income—see your dealer for a "TIME-PAID" plan.

"I LIKE THE BEAUTY"

It's out of this world! Ford won my heart the first time I saw it—and it's a winner with me in every way!

"I LIKE THE SIZE"

I look over my shoulder at those big wide seats and all the headroom and I was completely sold!

"I LIKE THE COMFORT"

I'm an all-day driver myself—and Ford's solid comfort relaxes you—your car really enjoys driving.

"I LIKE THE PERFORMANCE"

Ford's for me—its V-8 engine certainly delivers plenty of pep—and 20" and with the economy I expect with a Ford.

"I LIKE THE RIDE"

Smooth as silk, I'd say! The roughest roads and the bumps just melt away like magic! It handles like a charm on any road.

"I LIKE THE VISIBILITY"

I can really see where I'm going with so much extra visibility all around—and backing up is just as easy!

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"TEST-DRIVE"
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

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See 'em - Drive 'em and You'll Buy 'em

"Pass" Headquarters for Ford and Monarch Cars.

Coleman, Alberta

FOR THE BEST BUY IN A USED CAR SEE YOUR FORD DEALER



OPPORTUNITY WINNERS

The camera man dropped into a rehearsal for the radio show Opportunity Winners, (heard Monday nights at 9:00 p.m. CDT, 8:00 p.m. MDT, on the CBC Dominion network) and caught the three stars of the show as they listened to some words of advice from conductor-emcee John Adaskin. That's William B. Williams on the left, a baritone from Hamilton; next is Adaskin; and the girls are Angela Antonelli (left) a coloratura soprano

from Guelph, Ontario; and Sylvia Grant, a mezzo-soprano from Calgary. All three are studying at the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto. They got their chance to star in a network show of their own by winning first place in the three Opportunity Knockouts series broadcast last winter. Starting on August 22nd they'll be featured with Adaskin and the Opportunity Winners orchestra in the grandstand show at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.



Trans-Canada Air Lines has ordered three additional Lockheed Super Constellations, bringing to eight the number of aircraft of this type selected by the airline for service on international routes.

The first will be delivered late in 1953, with all eight aircraft slated for service by mid-1954.

A 66-ton airliner, the Super Constellation has a take-off weight of 133,000 pounds, approximately 53,000 pounds more than the North Star. The new aircraft can fly nearly 4,000 miles nonstop with 75 passengers and full fuel load. In trans-Atlantic service it is capable of carrying up to 89 passengers plus baggage nonstop Montreal-London, with fuel reserves for yet another 650 miles. With this power and range, the Super Constellation is capable of circling the earth, stopping only seven times to refuel.

Students Elect New Officers

Members of the Coleman High School terminated a busy week Monday with the election of their student body. Prior to the ballot casting on Monday, the school was humming with campaign speeches, printed posters nominations. By noon Oct. 6 the following had been elected to office. President; Norma Toppo. Vice Pres.; Wallace Neal. Secretary; Virginia Tiberghien (by acclamation). Treasurer; Mary Wilson.

The Junior High elections were held on Monday, Sept. 29. The following take office for 1952-53 term. Executive: President, William Truch; vice-president, Peter Makowichuk; secretary, Hilda Smith; treasurer, Kent Foster. Room representatives: 7A, Tommy Knight; 7B, Doreen MacQuarrie; 8A, Donald Woods; 8B, Fred Milley; 9, Walter Tymchyna.

Mrs. Mary Grubsich Laid To Rest Oct. 4

Mrs. Mary Grubsich, 44, a resident at the Lime Kilns at Sentinel, passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal hospital on Tuesday afternoon following an illness of one month's duration. Deceased was born in Yugoslavia coming to Canada with her husband in 1939. She was well known in Coleman and was a member of the Holy Ghost Catholic church in Coleman.

Surviving are her husband John, one son Andrew, 10, and a daughter, Yvonne, 12, at Sentinel, and three brothers, Frank, John and Nick in Yugoslavia.

Prayers were conducted in the morgue at Coleman at 8 p.m. on Friday evening. Requiem. Holy Mass was conducted at the Holy Ghost church in Coleman at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and interment followed in the Holy Ghost cemetery. Very Rev. Dean L. Sullivan of Coleman officiated.

Cubs Loose to All-Stars

Outfitting their opponents, but committing costly errors, Coleman Cubs, Pass baseball champions, bowed to the Pass All-Star team 9-6 in a benefit game played at Blairmore a week ago Sunday.

Entire proceeds from the game were turned over to the league injured player welfare fund.

Batteries: Walasko and Ellick; Kimoto, Kitaguchi and Yoshenaha, Hayashi.

In Memoriam

In memory of Daniel Griffiths who passed away on October 6, 1938.

"Rest in Peace."
—Ever remembered by his loving wife and family.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

C. J. Devine, plant superintendent of the Lethbridge Iron Works, was a business visitor here last week. A former resident of Coleman, Mr. Devine was an official with the International Mine here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Phillips have returned from a three week holiday spent at Portland, Oregon, Vancouver and Victoria, and visited Mrs. Phillips' aunt and uncle at Greenwood returning via the Kettle Valley route.

Mrs. Mike Kieryluk was the guest of honor at a party held by Mrs. W. Mozell Friday, Sept. 26. The honored guest who is leaving to reside at Lacombe, was the recipient of a gift of silver salad forks in the Daffodil pattern.

George Aldoff, Coleman cowboy placed fairly high in the year's various rodeos according to the announcement made by the Cowboys' Protective Association recently. In the bronc riding event George placed 7th with 773. Decorating placed 4th with 854 and in Bareback Bronc placed 2nd with 1,564.

Friends and officials honored Wm. Hopkins and W. Burrows at a party in the Grand Union hotel recently. Both men having gone on retirement were the recipients of Ronson lighters. R. Parry made the presentation to Mr. Hopkins and J. Howarth to Mr. Burrows. The gathering under the chairmanship of Sid. Short, featured musical items by Mr. Beddington, W. Goodwin and B. Bond.

A very successful bazaar was held by the Coleman lodge No. 96, Order of Royal Purple on Sat. Sept. 27. The draw for the mantle radio was won by Mrs. Mary Kosma with ticket number 458. Door prize was won by Mrs. W. Chernecky.

The W.A. of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Dunlop and expressed the desire for new members. In the very near future members will call on the younger members of the congregation and it is hoped they will respond with a desire to help.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the C.N.P. hospital met Wednesday, Oct. 1 at the hospital. The Tag Day held throughout the Pass brought the sum of \$321. The Coleman Eastern Star lodge donated \$25 to the case room lamp. This donation was gratefully accepted. A cheque for \$519 was forwarded to Inghram and Bell, to pay for the lamp which has arrived and will soon be installed. A letter was received from the Red Cross thanking the ladies for their help and support at the recent Blood Donor Clinic. Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by Miss Clems, matron.

Robert Smith, of Roche Perce, Sask., has taken up residence in Coleman. Mr. Smith is employed at the strip mine on Tent Mountain.

The Nurses' Association met Oct. 2 at the home of Miss Agnes Margatak, of Frank. Talent money was collected from most of the members to increase the funds. Occupational therapy was again discussed. 7 members are attending the banquet in the Marquis hotel, Lethbridge, Oct. 3, sponsored by the A.A.R.N. of that centre. Mrs. J. Bayon was appointed secretary to replace Carrie Harrison who leaves for Regina, Oct. 13. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Marie Berze, Blairmore, Thurs. Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Derbyshire have returned from a motor trip to Penticton, Grand Forks, Rossland, Spokane and other points. George reports that while in Oliver he met a chap who was born in Coleman, his father operating a painting business here years ago. At Penticton George met a cousin that he had not seen for many years, and was interviewed by the roving reporter of the local radio station as to his opinions on the Alta. and B.C. Liquor Laws. Returning to Canada they were the first Canadians to go through the new customs at Kingsgate.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gentile wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Norman Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ford, Coleman, Alberta, on Sunday, October 12th, at Calgary, Alberta.

Nurses Scholarship Won by Jane Tucker

Miss Jane Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tucker, of Blairmore, was the 1952 winner of the scholarship sponsored by the Nurses' Association. Seven Pass girls applied for the scholarship with Jane coming out on top with an average of 73% in grade 12. She took seven grade 12 subjects in one year, passing in them all. The \$100 scholarship was presented by Mrs. E. Richards, president.

In addition to her scholarly achievements, Jane has always been interested in student body activities and held office as secretary one year. She has been an enthusiastic student of piano and theory under Mrs. Beatrice Costigan, having completed grade 5 piano and stage 3 theory. She took part in many of Mr. Moffat's choral concerts, and at present is the secretary of the United church Sunday school.

A brother Roy is taking pharmacy at U.B.C. while Edward is employed by C. Satoris. Jane has been accepted at the University hospital and will commence training January 28th.

An aunt Mrs. Rose Johnson lived in Coleman for many years.

Board of Trade Hears Reports on Rodeo and New Post Office Drive

Members of Coleman Board of Trade listened Sept. 30 while President J. R. Hill reported on the results of the 1952 Rodeo. Reporting a loss, Mr. Hill gave a comprehensive report showing where money was lost and increase in services over other years. A full report will be published at a later date.

Considerable discussion was held concerning the rodeo and advisability of certain things before another show is held. The two day show was considered a definite loser. Ray Spillers summed up the situation of increased stock and acts with the statement that "Professional managers and cowboys will have to do something about this to protect themselves or go out of business." Percy Dickleson brought out the matter that Coleman would observe its 50th anniversary next year and suggested a back home week. "Start now" he asserted "get everyone to come home to Coleman for the week. Our various nationalities will give us a colorful show and a spirit we can't get any other way. I am not suggesting we drop the rodeo but we have to give it serious consideration in the future."

These various suggestions will be considered at a later executive meeting.

Following reported on his master general regarding a new post office for Coleman. It is possible that Coleman will receive a new building as a letter has gone from the Post Office Dept. to the government recommending it.

Considerable discussion was held regarding the new neon sign on the highway. Complaints have been received that it was causing interference with radios. This was reported to the manufacturer. Sharing the cost of the sign for the next six years was discussed and a committee of C. Freeman, J. Wilkie, D. Lingard, Jas. Allen sr. and A. Tappano.

It was decided to conduct a scale model house donated by the Blairmore Board. Tickets will sell at 25c and the draw held at the Roxy on Saturday, Dec. 20. A committee of J. R. Hill, R. Spillers and J. Young will look after the ticket ordering and distribution. All members will act as a sales committee.

A copy of the economic survey of the town of Coleman was given to each in attendance.

Lions Club Honors Departing Residents

The Coleman Lions Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kieryluk on their departure from Coleman, presenting them with an end table. The official function was held at the Lions meeting on Sept. 30th.

Speaking on behalf of the Lions and the local hockey and baseball clubs, Ray Spillers thanked Mike for his work with the younger people here. Mr. Spillers paid tribute to Mike's endeavours to instill in young minds the need for gentlemanly and Christianlike manner towards their fellow players. At the same time he thanked Mrs. Kieryluk who has sacrificed towards the sport that these boys have received, the Coleman Midgents, and the Coleman Baseball Club.

Mike conveyed the thanks of Mrs. Kieryluk and himself to the club and stated that although they were moving to Lacombe they would still be back to see their Coleman friends.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the appreciation and gratitude we feel towards our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown at the death of our loved one. Many thanks also to the pallbearers and those who loaned cars, for the beautiful floral offerings and comforting expressions of sympathy received. Thanks also to Doctors Liesemer & Ailleo, the Matron and staff of the C.N.P. Hospital, Father Anderson, Blairmore, Father Sullivan, Coleman, Father Marion, Cowley and Father MacDonald, Calgary.

It will always be remembered with the deepest gratitude. Mrs. A. Mysyniuk and Family.

Red Cross Branch To Be Formed Here

G. A. Shave, Assistant to the Commissioner Canadian Red Cross, visited Coleman last week preparing for the formation of a local Red Cross branch. Mr. Shave was aware of the valuable work of such a unit during the war and of the gratifying results of last year's canvass locally.

Spending two days in town searching for co-operation, he announced that a temporary committee has been appointed under S. Short to prepare for a meeting here during the month. Officers will be elected at that meeting.

Sitting in on the Board of Trade rodeo report meeting, Mr.

Shave capitalized on the opportunity of getting a message across to the gathering. "You spoke of a \$2,000 deficit. How would you feel with a deficit of \$200,000? That is what the Alberta Red Cross is faced with. You are not alone in the boat of deficit. Unless we erase this we will be forced to cut our cloth to fit the pattern. . . . close up the children's hospital or curtail the free blood donor service. A bottle of blood costs \$15 in Saskatchewan and as high as \$75 in other places. You receive it free in Alberta from the Red Cross. The National Board is underwriting the yearly deficit, but they will refuse to pay it forever. If we can do it for war service surely to God we can do it for peace service, especially when it is all for Albertans. If we can organize and work, I don't think we will ever have to cut our pattern to fit the cloth."

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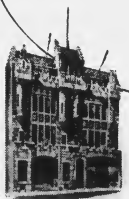
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THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTISE MODERATION TODAY



Farmers Should Store Their Own Grain

A timely article written by C. V. Combe,
Financial Editor, The Winnipeg Tribune in
the interests of Canadian Grain Producers.

Canadian grain producers know that safe, cheap and adequate storage for their bountiful 1952 crop must be provided by themselves right at home on the farm if it is to be provided at all. Otherwise, some 500,000,000 bushels of high quality grain must be dumped on the ground in grain fields or stored in make-shift snow-fence and tarpaper jerry-built bins after all available storage facilities are filled.

The 1952 crop in the west totals 1,320,000,000 bushels of all grains. This, with the 405,000,000 bushels carryover, makes a volume of 1,725,000,000 bushels requiring safe storage. Public elevators in Canada will house 480,000,000 bushels at working levels. Farmers can store 600,000,000 bushels with present facilities and this fall domestic and export consumer channels will drain off another 150,000,000 bushels. This leaves around 500,000,000 bushels with no storage facilities in sight.

Given good threshing weather the West's 240,000 wheat farmers could gather their record 1952 harvest in six weeks—36 working days. The output averages 37,000,000 bushels a day. Farm storage will handle 17,000,000 bushels daily, leaving 20,000,000 daily to be moved by the grain industry and railways or to be spilled on the ground.

On present prospects, when this harvesting job is done some 500,000,000 bushels will be left jerry-built storage or lying unprotected on the ground. In either case it will be in continuing danger of loss of grade and volume due to bad weather and field thieves: birds, mice and rats. The loss can be imagined but not pin-pointed.

No sound, profit-making storage or railway system can be geared to handle so vast a quantity in so short a time, standing relatively idle the rest of the year. Back in 1928, with no rearmament to claim priorities, and with both Canadian and U.S. Great Lake grain fleets kept on go, the railways moved 103,000,000 bushels to terminals in a single month. October. Today's heavier trains and tracks could probably reach a new record of 150,000,000 bushels in a month of similar green-light transport conditions. But the task of raising a needed 400,000,000 bushels a month to major terminals would be fantastically impossible even in these days of stream-lined, mechanical efficiency in industry—and farming.

That is why this fall of 1952 is an excellent time for Canadian grain growers to face up to the modern necessity of providing themselves with adequate, permanent farm granaries. Efficient, modern farm mechanization will be satisfied with nothing less. The present glut of grain all the way from prairie farm to tidewater seaports leading to world markets is here to remain. It will be an annual, continuing problem until farmers provide sufficient safe storage—series right on the farm. The farmer who builds himself sufficient farm granaries now will reap sound cash profits. His banker will finance purchase of material for these granaries as a project well within the requirements of good farm house-keeping. His local lumber yard manager will sell him for \$275, more or less, based on shipping charges, all the lumber and hardware necessary for an 1,100-bushel granary. And he can build it when pressure of farm fall work eases off, transferring grain on the ground to the new, portable granary mounted on skids.

This works out at 25 cents a bushel capital cost. Put on a 10-year amortization basis, he pays 2 1/2

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Take your lead from Mrs. Mart Kenney, Norma Lee's singing fame. Compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price! Like the well-known Canadian household name, you'll find BLUE BONNET's fresh, sweet flavor is always top on the list. You'll love it. BLUE BONNET's year-round nutritional value, too. And you'll really save money when you use BLUE BONNET as a spread and for cooking. Buy BLUE BONNET, get "All 3"—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy!—

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. But, this is the time of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkali (not acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not "check" (plate odor) (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

cents a bushel annually. After that, the bin is his, "home free." On such a proposition he just can't lose. Before deciding to erect an improvised snow-fence-tarpaper field bin the farmer should sit down and figure things out. His initial cost for the bin is around \$70 for materials, \$35 of which cannot be salvaged. His ten-year costs will be \$350 for such storage, plus a lot of fiddling work unpaid for, against \$275 for a clean-cut, substantial granary good for years of service. At the end of the ten-year period he can put a new roof over it and new skids under it and still get years of service from it at negligible extra cost.

Such a granary protects grain from damage such as is caused by damp ground, penetrating rain or snow melting through tarpaper cover, or entering where roof and walls meet. All this applies to grain piled on the ground in even greater degree.

Damage from improper storing often knocks a grade or two of quality out of grain. Every grade so lost costs the producer three cents a bushel when he delivers his grain to the market. If the damage causes degrading of a grade and a half, on average, it costs the farmer 4 1/2 cents a bushel—\$49.50 in a pile of 1,100 bushels, which would be saved if a granary had been used.

Agass's proper floor protects the producer from grain loss when cleaning up. He would be lucky to escape with less than a five-bushel loss on grain dumped on the ground, which is a \$6 saving from every bin each year.

A granary wards off birds, mice and rats which will eat its own weight every day, as farmers know to their cash loss. In six months 100 birds, 20 rats and 30 field mice would consume 40 bushels of grain worth, wheat basis, \$48.

About half of the 240,000 prairie grain growers who thresh grain on the ground because elevator and grain companies just cannot handle it, or who use jerry-built snow-fence bins, will not sleep at night from worrying as to whether their own, or their neighbors', livestock have got into their grain piles. Over-eating of grain on such an escape could kill beef animals, any one of which is worth the full cost of a lumber granary.

Such producers will incline to fence off field grain piles with barbed wire or electrically-charged wire. That's a good idea but it costs money and hard work and is no permanent "safety first" measure. It is smarter to get down to figuring profit and loss on a hard cash basis, on building granaries for farm storage. Dead livestock, loss of value by degrading, loss of bushels to farm predators, represent a very tangible farm cost and a big inroad into farm profits. So do the stomach ulcers which could well result from worries incident to slip-shod dumping on the ground or into improvised bins.

On the face of it a farmer cannot lose by building himself granaries enough to house his grain safely, once it is harvested. Indeed he could save the entire 25 cents a bushel capital cost if unstored grain ran into bad weather. On that basis alone a good farmer cannot afford not to build him some granaries. There are other, unexpected dividends, on occasion. Let me illustrate by a personal experience. During the hot, dry summer of 1935 my work took me into southern Manitoba. In a smallish town the local banker drove me out to interview pioneer farmers. I wanted to learn how they were weathering the depression.

One robust and successful farmer proudly displayed a row of five red-painted lumber granaries—as neat as a set of false teeth lined up in his yard, each on skids, and each storing 1,200 bushels of high grade wheat. "I have sold very little wheat since 1931, when the big market break really set in," he explained. "In 1932 we had a big crop of good wheat. That year No. 1 Northern sold as low as 25 cents a bushel, farm value, right here in town. I just wouldn't sell for that kind of money. Instead, I built me a granary and binned 1,200 bushels, waiting for better prices."

"I did the same thing for the next few years. Today I have five fine granaries—all full. I only sell what is required to pay absolutely necessary expenses, like taxes and interest," grinning at his banker friend.

The writer was not particularly impressed at the time. But early in 1938 I met that banker in Winnipeg and asked how our farmer acquaintance had fared selling his "Joseph in Egypt" wheat.

"He did well—sold every bushel of it this winter at around \$1.20 a bushel, basis lakehead. The beggar never tires of telling all listeners that it pays to build granaries when conditions suggest it."

Farmers have been able for many years to deliver the bulk of their grain to elevators at threshing time—that is, before combines and huge grain-tank trucks could roll 100 to 200 bushels of grain into town in half an hour from farms 10 miles away.

The advent of these power-driven behemoths into the Western Canadian farm scene is the basis of the farm revolution which makes farm storage granaries a must today. However, many still ask themselves the question: "What Would Seasonal Farm Grain Surpluses be Stored?" That is a topic which might very profitably be discussed at farm forums all over western Canada.

There are several obvious answers which, alone or combined, might suggest solutions, or expose marketing traps which could reduce cash returns from sale of the farmer's grain. Some months ago a bright, would-be economist soberly advised that Canada erect, own and operate huge terminal storage elevators after the Lakehead or Montreal pattern in grain importing countries, such as Britain. There, they argued, the grain would be right on the spot in case of war and safe from sinking by enemy action. It would feed Canada's allies and enable hard-pressed shipping controllers to divert ships to other equally vital, transport-bound space for new crops. Yes, only a simpleton would fail to see its advantages.

But, second thought indicated that such grain would inevitably appear in gross world available supplies and be balanced against world probable demand, thus helping to create lower buyers' grain markets. This would cheapen prices and be a definite factor in creating distress, bargain-counter grain to be snapped up almost at any price the nearby consumer cared to pay for it, below cost of transportation elsewhere. Needless to say the idea was dropped as an original "hot potato" price-wise.

Others suggested that Canadian public storage capacity from rural elevators right through to seaboard be increased to store all available supplies. The grain handling industry was quick to point out that, like the farmer, it was in business to make a living. After careful examination the Board of Grain Commissioners had set storage tariffs off around 12 cents a year for grain. That was a price which no thrifty farmer wanted to pay, world price trends being what they could be if the 1953 world crop is another bumper one.

The farmer himself can build granary storage facilities on his own farm and store his surplus grain more cheaply and quite as well at home as can high-cost public elevators, providing they have the space—which they have not. In the ultimate, the farmer, and the farmer alone, pays storage costs. And he can provide his own storage cheaper than any other agency in the world. So he is about ready to build his own farm granaries as soon as he can get it after fall work is done. In that, he is doing the "I" of the mechanized farming methods which have now antiquated maximum deliveries to local elevators at threshing time.

Says Canada Second To None In Cancer Control

CALGARY.—Canada's resources to control cancer are second to none in the world today, Sir Stanford Cade, one of the world's leading cancer specialists, said in an interview here. Sir Stanford said the advances made in cancer control in the four years since his last visit to Canada, are nothing short of amazing. "Cancer clinics throughout our country are wonderfully well-equipped and I do not hesitate to state that the facilities available in Canada today, are second to none in the world."

MORE BOY SCOUTS
Canada now has 138,908 boy scouts, which is an increase of 10,148 over the 1951 total of 128,760 and the highest Canadian membership total in the history of the movement. In 1950 there were 117,680 Scouts in Canada. The 1939 total was 85,083.

Eat Right—Live Right—Feel Right



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THE TILLERS

GOODNIGHT, HUNK! A STEEL ROD AND ALL THAT EQUIPMENT FOR A LITTLE FISHING? A STICK SOME STUFF AND A BENT PIN WOULD DO JUST AS WELL.

HA, HA! OLD TIMERS SURE HATE TO ADMIT THE SUPERIORITY OF MODERN STUFF.

Rats Invading Alberta Faster Than Expected

EDMONTON.—An Alberta government official reported rats are coming across the province's eastern boundary faster than expected. Until early last year Alberta boasted of being the only rat-free area in North America. The official said the rat-eradication plan along the boundary will take longer than planned and will extend a greater distance to the north. Biggest problem is to get farmers in the rat-invasion area to clean up their yards.

HUGE FLOAT
VANCOUVER.—A \$60,000 sea-plane float has been built at Vancouver International Airport to accommodate British Columbia's growing seaplane traffic. The float can berth 45 planes at one time.

Organs have been in use since the fifth century. 3006

Young B.C. Man Hailed As Top-Flight Artist After One Year

VICTORIA, B.C.—A 23-year-old artist who took his first art lesson less than a year ago is being hailed here as a top flight painter. George Lee was in hospital suffering from a serious chest ailment when he took his first lesson in drawing from Mrs. C. F. Swannell, the hospital therapist.

Recently provincial museum authorities here were so impressed with his paintings of Indian masks and other native relics that they put some of his best works on exhibition at the museum for several weeks.

KING SIZE SPUDS
PUNNICHTY, Sask.—Charles Kauth of Punnichy, Sask., has won the Touchwood Times offer, that tipped the scales at 3 1/2 pounds. Under the same bill as this, he said, was another weighing just two ounces less, as well as several smaller ones.

BUSINESS BOOMING
REGINA.—The man who runs Canada's largest collection agency said that the income-tax business is booming. Revenue Minister McCann said in an interview that "we are collecting more money more cheaply than ever before." He said there were few tax evaders.

The cabinet minister was in Regina on a tour of western income tax and customs offices.

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And for a delicious budget-wise party snack, just surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers, let folks dig in!

—By Les Carroll



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Too Many Plays

The late Knute Rockne, the famous Notre Dame football coach, whom many call the greatest football coach that ever lived, once said that one sure way to win a lot of games, especially in high school football is to have a set of plays that are not in operation with more efficiency than those of your opponents. Rockne claimed that the most glaring weakness in the average team was the inability of the team to run through a play with perfect timing. This caused many other weaknesses such as fumbles and poor ball handling in general because with the timing of the play off, it is very easy to mis-handle the ball.

The reason for this weakness was because the average team has altogether too many plays in their system. It is interesting to note that most "big league" teams use fewer fundamental plays during the year than an average high school team. It was Rockne's advice, and most of the leading coaches of today agree with him, that the high school team should have no more than ten or twelve fundamental plays during the year. If a team has more than ten or twelve fundamental plays during their season, it is impossible for a high school team to learn them perfectly during their season. In trying to learn more they only succeed in learning them in an ordinary fashion. Thus, it seems that if the best advice is followed, the principle of "just a few plays perfectly learned" will give you the best possible offense—an offense that will win you many more victories over any team that does not use the same principle.

Cross Country Running

One of the secrets of success of the fabulous Emil Zatopek, the outstanding athlete of the 1952 Olympic Games, is the fact that he uses cross country running to build himself up physically, and strengthen his character for next year's track season. Come rain, hail or snow Emil is always out on the paths eating up mile after mile as he goes through his training program.

If you are a prospective distance runner or are wondering how to build up your stamina for your sport, take a tip from the greatest distance runner in the world and add cross country running to your training schedule. It's a lot of fun too!

Avoid Those After-Exercise Chills

The young athlete, proud of his strength and condition, often forgets to protect his health by wearing sufficient clothes after exercise. Don't you make this mistake. Instead, make sure to keep warm after a practice or game. This can be accomplished by taking along a heavy sweater or coat to wear after your game or practice is over making sure your body and hair are really dry before you go out into the cold. Don't stand around, do your talking in a warm spot, not on a street corner. Remember fellows, it takes just one good chill to lay you low for the season so be smart and follow through on this.

Join Sports College today and get a free copy of the latest edition of the Research Guide, the official newspaper of Sports College. The Research Guide is being acclaimed by physical education experts the world over as "the greatest athletic instructional journal of its kind." So get in line for a free copy of the Research Guide by sending a note to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario, and say you want to become a member.

On The Side: E. V. Durling

Science of Prophecy

Are you by any chance an expectant father? Are you hoping for a boy or for a girl? Wouldn't you like to know which it will be? Sex prediction by a method originated by Dr. Gustav Rapp and Dr. Garwood Richardson of Chicago is nearing 100 per cent. accuracy. The doctors, who employ a saliva test of the expectant mother, already have a record of 65 per cent. accuracy. Incidentally, some progress is being made in originating a method by which parents may decide in advance whether they would like a boy or girl. However, the perfection of this method is still far off.

Pigs Is Pigs

Added to the list of fallacies must be the belief that the ham from the left side of a hog is more tender than that from the right. The claim that the right ham is toughened because the hog scratches himself with the right foot is erroneous. Hog raisers say hogs scratch with both feet, but most of the time they relieve an itch by rubbing against a post. So if a butcher wants to charge you more for a "left ham", or a restaurateur ups the price for a "left ham" sandwich, don't fall for it.

Among His Memories

Ex-King Farouk of Egypt has 365 suits. A different one for every day in the year. Farouk's clothes were made for him by his personal tailor, a Scotsman from Aberdeen, named Robert Milne Lawrence. As the king's tailor, Mr. Lawrence rated much service. Had his own seven-room apartment in the palace and a staff of servants to handle it.

A Pooch Gives a Party

The Aga Khan, Rita Hayworth's father-in-law, is not only very fond of horses, but likes dogs, too. He has a very interesting dog named Mazbrook. This is a very sociable animal. He gives parties for other dogs. He calls at the kitchen accompanied by his dog friends, indicating to the cook he is about to throw a party. When the Aga Khan is traveling, the food comes from the hotel kitchens and is charged on the bill. Recently in Switzerland, the Aga Khan thought the charge listed in his dog's name on the hotel bill was a little high. The hotel manager said: "Your highness, Mazbrook has had a great many guests this week."

Couldn't Be Fooled

In London a guide dog for a blind man ran away from his master. This inspired much astonishment. Nobody had ever before heard of such a dog deserting his master. The master was a blind pianist. Well, sir, to make a story short that could be longer, it was discovered by the police that the pianist was not really blind. He was faking to advance his interests as an entertainer and a crook. He fooled a lot of people but he couldn't fool the dog. The dog quickly figured out the man wasn't blind and, not wishing to be associated with such a character, deserted him so as to be of assistance to some person who was actually sightless.

Paid for Acting

Ever heard of a young woman named Nimmi? She is one of the world's highest-salaried film stars. Is paid \$200,000 a picture. She is India's feminine film star. She has never been kissed in a film. No kissing is permitted in films produced in India. Incidentally, Nimmi is reported to have five automobiles.

Oil Value In West May Equal Gold

REGINA—Oil production in Western Canada this year will be equal in value to the output of all gold mines in the Dominion, it was predicted by A. C. Ashforth of Toronto, general manager of the Dominion Bank.

"In three years time," he added in an interview, "it is estimated that our oil production will be equal to 50 per cent of the average value of Western Canada's total wheat crop."

Housewife Holds Down Pound-Keeper Job

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C.—Hazel Exshaw is pound-keeper in this hub of the British Columbia ranching country and village commissioners regard her as the logical person for the job.

Most of her life has been spent on a ranch. Born in Washington state, she can still mount a horse as nimbly as a 16-year-old. She has laughing brown eyes and a trim figure weighing 125 pounds.

Mrs. Exshaw won the annual Stampede pony express relay race for women in 1927 and again in 1930. Stock does not roam at will through the village, but occasionally a hand will jump a nearby ranch fence.

Last year she was called to the airport when 12 wandering horses stopped to graze there. She herded the animals off the runway seconds before a passenger plane arrived.

\$3,300,000 BEING SPENT A MONTH IN SEARCH FOR OIL IN WESTERN CANADA

EDMONTON.—The geophysical hunt for oil and natural gas in western Canada is costing a record \$3,300,000 a month, a survey showed.

There are 183 survey outfits in the field, including 162 seismicograph, 17 gravimeter and four magnetometer parties. The previous record number was in August when 175 were at work. A year ago there were

152. In the two years preceding the discovery of oil at Leduc in 1947 only 15 parties were operating.

Alberta, with 127 of the west's 183 work parties, is classed second to Texas in terms of geophysical activity. Saskatchewan has 46 compared with 30 a year ago, British Columbia five, Manitoba four and the Northwest Territories one.



EDMONTON ACTRESS—Dianne Foster of Edmonton, Alta., won for herself the top feminine role in a British film and at the same time a place in a controversy that has all British talking. The film, based on the exploits of a British airborne division, has U.S. film actor Alan Ladd as star, many Britons feel a U.K. actor should play the part—and a U.K. actress the feminine lead.

LITERAL DOCTOR

DONVILLE, Ky.—A Negro barber here is named Either One Richardson because his parents argued over his name while the doctor waited to fill out the birth certificate. Finally the father gave in. "Oh, make it either one," he said. The doctor did.

Actions speak louder than words

TEN SECONDS TO LIVE

(By Raymond M. Eastman in the Des Moines Tribune)

He pushed his sleeve back, held his wrist close to the lighted speedometer, squinted to read the time. A little after nine. Five, ten minutes after. Ought to be home in half an hour.

If he'd known he had only ten seconds to live, he might have checked the time more closely. He might have done several things differently.

Ten seconds to live. He massaged his eyes with thumb and middle finger, trying to rub out some of the sand.

Nine seconds to live. He'd driven almost eight hours since lunch, and was beginning to feel it.

Eight seconds to live. Lousy driving in the rain. Light from your headlights just seems to soak in along with the water.

Seven seconds to live. Probably need a new windshield wiper blade. Old one just spreads the water around instead of wiping clean. Get one tomorrow, or next.

Six seconds to live. Somebody threw a cigarette out of an oncoming car. The red glow dissolved almost before it hit the pavement.

Five seconds to live. He planted his heels on the floorboards, squirmed back in the seat, trying for comfort.

Four seconds to live. At 60 miles an hour, a car covers 88 feet of pavement every second, four seconds, 352 feet.

Three seconds to live. Something, looked wrong, through the blurry windshield. A tentative dab at the brake stiffened into desperate pressure as he made out an old, unlighted, slow-moving truck ahead.

Two seconds to live. Panic moved in. Turn to the left. No, car coming. Headlights too close. Can't make it. Turn to the right.

One second to live. Horror numbed everything into slow motion. He was floating right into the rear corner of the truck bed. He opened his mouth to scream.

No seconds to live. It's happened to lots of people; maybe not just that way, but similarly. Drive too long, eyes get tired, reactions slow down. Rain, darkness, a windshield that's hard to see through. Driving too fast. A car or truck ahead that you can't see. It's happened to lots of folks.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

LEAVES ARE FALLING

Leaves are falling; gently falling. As the wind breathes over the land. Some are crimson; some are yellow. Drifting down on every hand.

Winter's coming; slowly coming. As the earth prepares for rest. Flowers dying; grasses drying; Birds have long since flown their nest.

Seasons changing—quickly changing; Soon there will be ice and snow; But the stout heart; true and brave heart.

Heeds not bitter winds that blow.

CHILDREN PUT ON WEIGHT

ATHOL, Mass.—After spending the summer at a fresh air camp here, 300 children were put on the scales.

It developed that they had added a total of one half ton of weight.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

Horizontal

1. Brier
2. French for "and"
3. Drawing
4. Negatives
5. Sword
6. Paid notice
7. Concealed
8. Parkman
9. Direction
10. Babylonian god
11. One of the Celts
12. Consumed
13. Fertilized
14. Strength for action
15. Irish Gaelic
16. Bright saying
17. To change
18. Care for
19. Rupee (abbr.)
20. To persecute
21. Spirit
22. Pretax: twice
23. Spanish hall
24. Burn with hot liquid
25. Defeat
26. Part in play
27. Woody giant
28. Weight
29. Solid
30. The amory
31. Printer's measure
32. Carment
33. A direction
34. English surgeon
35. Rusted spirits of
36. Metal money (pl.)
37. Note of scale
38. Kind of fish

Vertical

1. Let it stand (mut.)
2. Trial
3. Hebrew insect
4. Volcano
5. The barting
6. Winkling
7. Harold (abbr.)
8. Part of church
9. Spanish for yes
10. An instructor
11. While
12. Harbor
13. Healed
14. Form of to be
15. Child for mother
16. Observes
17. Man's name
18. To raise
19. A vessel
20. Shore birds (lat.)
21. Compound
22. Climbing species of tree
23. Of the nature of satin
24. Appellation of Athens
25. Renard
26. Pretax: down
27. North Bryan
28. To go in
29. Commune in Italy
30. To err
31. Sebecious
32. Sun god
33. Holland commune
34. Therefore
35. Note of scale

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

O	R	A	B	A	R	A	B	A	R
R	O	C	K	A	B	A	R	A	B
R	A	M	A	R	A	B	A	R	A
H	E	R	A	B	A	R	A	B	A
S	E	V	E	R	A	B	A	R	A
S	E	V	E	R	A	B	A	R	A
A	C	C	E	S	S	A	B	A	R
N	E	A	R	A	B	A	R	A	B

This Curious World

By William Ferguson

PENGUINS,
WHEN PURSUED BY THEIR ENEMY, THE KILLER WHALE, CAN CATACTASC FROM THE WATER TO THE TOP OF AN ICE FLOE THAT STANDS SEVERAL FEET ABOVE THE SURFACE.

KWIZ KORNER
The auto license in this state carries a license of a pelican. Yours?

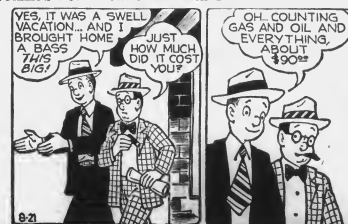
NEW YORK DOCTORS GAVE BLOOD TESTS TO A 4,000-YEAR OLD EGYPTIAN MUMMY!
(HE WAS FOUND TO BE LONG UNDER GROUP B)

WHERE'S ELMER?
ANSWER: Louisiana, the Pelican state, also known as the Creole state.

PEGGY



PRISCILLA'S POP—How to Win Friends



—By Chuck Thurston



—By Al Vermeer

ROXY THEATRE

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Coming Attractions

Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10

Donald O'Connor, Jene Kelly and Piper Laurie, in
"Singing In The Rain"
In Technicolor

SATURDAY ONLY, October 11

Wm. Holden and Johnny Stewart, in
"BOOTS MALONE"

Sunday, October 12 - MIDNITE PREVIEW

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 13, 14 and 15

Betty Hutton and Jimmy Stewart, in

'Greatest Show on Earth'

In Technicolor

Thursday and Friday, October 16 and 17

Donald O'Connor and Piper Laurie, in
"FRANCIS GOES TO THE RACES"

Saturday and Monday October 18 and 20

Yvonne DeCarlo and Joel McRen, in
"San Francisco Story"

Tuesday and Wednesday October 21 and 22

Edmond O'Brien and Yvonne DeCarlo, in
"SILVER CITY"

In Technicolor

IT'S HERE!

Rexall's Original

1c SALE

Two items for the price of one, plus one penny.

Over 200 bargains to choose from.

Four Big Days

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

October 15, 16, 17, 18

Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619

Main Street, Coleman

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Dorothy Niemeyer has secured employment in Holyk's

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKinnon were Calgary visitors last week where they visited Alex McKinnon in the Belcher Hospital.

Sister Elsie Shields P.N.G. presented Sister Mildred Holstead with the 25 year Jewel at a recent meeting of the Victoria Rebekah Lodge. On accepting the Jewel Mrs. Holstead thanked the officers and members stressing that she acquired her interest in Rebekah work from her mother, who had taught her to be a good Rebekah in the world as well as in lodge.

The W.M.S. of St. Paul's United church held their first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. R. Wood with the ladies taking the new study of Africa. An invitation has been extended from Pincher Creek for the local group to attend a Thankoffering meeting Oct. 9. It is hoped that a good number will attend. The Coleman Thankoffering will be held in the club rooms on Oct. 24.

Mrs. R. Ferguson was a recent Lethbridge visitor.

Mrs. A. Froy is a patient in the local hospital.

Miss J. Massin has accepted a position in Aboussafy's store.

Mrs. H. Bowman left last Wednesday to attend the wedding of her sister at Lake Alma, Sask.

Mrs. Tom Hayes, Grand Forks, B.C., visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Derbyshire.

Brian Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harry, had the misfortune to break his leg and is now a patient in the hospital.

Pythian Sisters Annual

BAZAAR

and
PANTRY TABLE

in the
I. O. O. F. HALL

from 2.30 to 5.30

SAT. OCTOBER 11

Draw for Fruit Cake
Tea 40c

Miss Margaret Kennedy has secured employment at the Modern Cafe.

George F. Derbyshire, of Drumheller, has received his 1st class morticians papers, earning nearly 80 in all subjects.

Further evidence of the fine weather of late is in the report that Mrs. J. Hopkins is still picking strawberries in her garden.

Miss Olga Antonenko and Miss Alice Castellano have joined the staff of The Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The next meeting of the Couples Club of the United church will be held Oct. 12 following the evening church service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre have returned from a holiday spent in Couer d'Alene, Vancouver and Victoria.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Platt (nee Hazel Krzywy) at the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, Sept. 19, a son Daniel Forrest.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krzywy returned recently from two weeks spent at Kelowna, Revelstoke and Calgary.

Alec Kovack left Sept. 29 for Calgary where he will take his second year in radio and refrigeration at the Calgary Tech.

Russell Montalbetti has returned to Calgary Tech to his second year in the electrical course.

Mrs. Nora Skierkowski was the recipient of a lovely hostess serving tray at the last meeting of the Evening Study Group at the home of Mrs. P. Dickieson. Mr. and Mrs. Skierkowski will leave soon to reside in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Belter and son Eddy have taken up residence in the Martland house on third Street. Employed at the International Mine, Mr. Belter came here from Cadomin.

Mrs. J. Kostelnick, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Price, of Bellevue, returned recently from a motor trip through the States to Vancouver and Victoria as well as B.C.'s famed fruit area. Mrs. Kostelnick stated that she did not see anything that she liked better than Coleman.

Classified Want Ads.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN selling your old rights 1% or 100% for cash, please write Beverly Holding Co. Ltd., 2-1531 Centre A Street North East, Calgary, Alberta, giving full particulars. 4NP

Would the person taking wrong box when leaving a car that picked him up around Fernie, Sunday, Sept. 21, and believed working at the Blairmore Housing project, contact R.F. Lavack 10825, 71st Ave., Edmonton, thus effecting exchange of property. 1np

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

WHEAT GRANULES, Ogilvie's, 5 lb. sack **.39**

MINUTE OATS, Ogilvie's, 5 lb. sack **.50**

SCOTCH OATMEAL, Ogilvie's, 5 lb. sack **.45**

MINI TAPIOCA, 8 oz. package **.24**

RICE, Fancy Round Grain, 2 lbs. for **.35**

DELTA COOKED RICE, Just heat and Eat, 2 tins for **.23**



J. M. Allan

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour

IT'S CANADA'S BEST
Packed in PILLOW CASE
Special, 98 pound sack for **\$5.95**

SUGAR, B. C. or Alberta, 10 pound sack for **\$1.17**
ICING SUGAR, B. C., 2 pound package **31c**
ROGERS GOLDEN SYRUP, 2 pound tin for **35c**

CORN FLAKES, Giant Kellogg's, 2 packages **.55**

ROMAN MEAL, Dr. Jackson's, per package **.43**

BREAKFAST CEREAL SUNNY BOY, 4 lb. package **.49**

BRAN FLAKES Kellogg's, 2 packages **.39**

PUFFED RICE, Quaker, 2 packages **.39**

MINUTE OATS, Robin Hood, Pink English China Premium Special, per pkg. **.45**

Make this Your Headquarters for BABY FOODS.

A full line of Heinz and Gerbers

TEA BAGS, Red Rose Orange Pekoe, 120 for **\$1.65**

TEA, Red Rose Orange Pekoe, per pound **\$1.15**

COFFEE, Red Rose Always Good, per pound **\$1.10**

COCOA, Cowan's Perfection, 1 pound tin **.69**

H. P. SAUCE per bottle **.35**

KETCHUP, Heinz, per bottle **.35**

LEA and PERRINS SAUCE per bottle **.39**

SOYA BEAN SAUCE Chinese Style, per bottle **.30**

Special

1 lb. Swift's Allsweet Margarine and 3 Silver Plate Tea Spoons Rose Pattern

All for 95c

Extra Special

Buy 1 Giant package of Surf, cut the coupon from package and return to us and you get 2 Bars of Sunlight Soap

Absolutely Free

TEA BAGS, Blue Ribbon Box of 60 for **.78**

OVALTINE for a Hot Drink, 8 oz. tin **.73**

MALTED MILK, Borden's Chocolate, 1 pound tin **.59**

INSTANT POSTUM Cereal Beverage, 4 oz. jar **.43**

MINT JELLY Heinz, 9 oz. jar **.39**

HEINZ 57 SAUCE per bottle **.35**

CRANBERRY SAUCE Sherriff's, per jar **.39**

KETCHUP, Libby's, 2 bottles for **.55**

COOKED PIGS FEET, Burn's, 14 oz. jar **.57**

CHICKEN, Jellied, Summerside, per tin **.59**

HALF CHICKEN, for quick frying, Park Lane, tin. **\$1.45**

WHOLE SPRING CHICKEN, Burn's, per tin **\$2.55**

CORN BEEF, Libby's, always good, per tin **.63**

PORK SAUSAGE, Swift's Premium, 14 oz. tin **.67**

PREM, Swift's, for Dinner or Supper, 2 tins for **.75**

SPAGHETTI with CHEESE, Heinz, cooked, 20 oz. tin **.27**

SPAGHETTI with CHEESE, Catellis, 15 oz. tin **.19**

SAUSAGES, Burn's Campfire, 14 oz. tin **.65**

TUNA FISH, Crawford's, Light Meat, per tin **.37**

TUNA FISH, Clover Leaf, Solid White Meat, per tin **.45**

SHRIMPS, Cutcher Brand, Small, per tin **.47**

SHRIMPS, Clover Leaf, Wet Pack, per tin **.53**

CLAMS, Minced, Clover Leaf, 8 oz. tins **.27**

CHICKEN HADDIE, Sea-Lect, 14 oz. tin **.29**

SALMON, Clover Leaf, Red Sockeye, 1 lb. tin **.49**

SALMON, Clover Leaf, Red Sockeye, 1 lb. tin **.29**

SALMON, Pink Seal, Fancy Pink, 1 lb. tin **.55**

PEACHES, Libby's Sliced, 28 oz. tins **.45**

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Libby's Fancy, 28 oz. tins **.45**

PEARS, Choice Bartlett's, 20 oz. tins **.35**

APPLE JUICE, Sunrype, 20 oz. tin, 2 for **31c**, 48 oz. **.35**

BLENDED JUICE, Libby's, 20 oz., 2 for **31c**, 48 oz. **.35**

MUSHROOMS, Money's, Canadian, per tin **.37**

CHEESE, Velveeta, 2 pound Box **\$1.17**

CHEESE, Velveeta, 1 pound Box **.35**

SALAD DRESSING, Kraft's, 16 oz. jar 52c, 32 oz. jar **.89**

SANDWICH SPREAD, Puritan, 2 tins for **.29**

SARDINES, Guardsman, 5 tins for **.45**

SARDINES, Brunswick, 5 tins for **.45**

SARDINES, King Oscar, Imported, per tin **.29**

CHILI CON CARNE, Libby's, 15 oz. tin **.39**

ANCHOVIES, Cattuso, Fleet Filets, per tin **.27**

KIPPER SNACKS, Connors, 2 tins for **.25**

LUNCH TONGUE, Swift's Premium, per tin **.72**

MEAT BALLS with Gravy, Summerside, per tin **.49**

CHUCKWAGON DINNER, Burn's, 15 oz. tin **.49**

MAZOLA OIL, 16 oz. tin 49c, 32 oz. tin **.95**

PUREX TOILET ROLLS, 3 large rolls for **.39**

WAX PAPER for the Buckets, 100 ft. rolls **.35**

AERO WAX, Quart Tin with Free Applier, only **.79**

SHINOLA WAX PASTE, 1 pound tin **.45**

WAX BEANS, Aylmer, Choice, 15 oz. tins, 2 for **.39**

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth Fancy, 15 oz. tins **.20**

GREEN BEANS, Goodness Me, Fancy, 20 oz. tins **.23**

ORANGE JUICE, Libby's, 20 oz. tins, 2 for **.33**

PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole's Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for **.37**